

مطبعة الحلال

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Algeria	1.50	Belgium	1.50
Argentina	1.50	Bulgaria	1.50
Australia	1.50	Canada	1.50
Austria	1.50	Denmark	1.50
Bahamas	1.50	France	1.50
Bahrain	1.50	Germany	1.50
Banladesh	1.50	Greece	1.50
Barbados	1.50	India	1.50
Belize	1.50	Italy	1.50
Bermuda	1.50	Japan	1.50
Bhutan	1.50	South Korea	1.50
Bolivia	1.50	Spain	1.50
Bosnia	1.50	Sweden	1.50
Brazil	1.50	Switzerland	1.50
Brunei	1.50	Taiwan	1.50
Bulgaria	1.50	Thailand	1.50
Cameroon	1.50	Turkey	1.50
Canada	1.50	U.S. Military	1.50
Cape Verde	1.50	Yugoslavia	1.50

WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS:
12-15 (12-11). Tomorrow sunny.
Temp. 66-72 (60-61).
70-83 (21-41). Tomorrow sunny.
Temp. 66-72 (60-61).
Sunny. Temp. 66-72 (60-61).
Temp. 66-72 (60-61).
ONAL WEATHER - PAGE 2

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1973

Established 1887

Dollar Still Weak Gold Reaches New High: \$126

By Carl Gewirtz
June 5 (UPT).—The dollar today fell as much as 1 1/2 cents in some European currencies in early trading, but lost some of its early gains. Gold set new highs in London and Zurich as it has been doing in the U.S. It closed at \$126 an ounce.
Major financial centers, bankers and economists, inter-telephone, reported that the rush out of dollars and into gold has little to do with "economic realities."
"There is widespread feeling that at present rates, the dollar is undervalued when looked at in the long term."
For the immediate period, however, the experts note that the moves are not irrational. "The market is expressing a sentiment," a U.S. banker observed, "and that is that confidence in the U.S. government and the U.S. dollar is just not there."
European Action
The big unknown at this point is what, if anything, Europe will do to arrest the dollar's erosion, which has pushed the value of many continental currencies to record highs.
The first indication that patience in Europe is wearing thin came from France tonight. At a cocktail party at the Elysee Palace for a group of international bankers, here to attend a three-day monetary conference, President Georges Pompidou was quoted by some of the guests as having said that the situation is becoming very preoccupying, that it cannot continue much longer and that the United States will have to intervene to defend the dollar's value.
Washington Post special correspondent Robert Rowen writes that the general sentiment at the monetary conference, which begins in earnest tomorrow with a speech by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, is that uncertainty over the dollar will end.
Reports that Mr. Shultz will make his appearance and then head back immediately to Washington, thus missing almost all of a coincident meeting at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development last night Friday, added to the note of uneasiness.
He will be accompanied on the unexpectedly quick return by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns, whose participation in a session on central banking has been moved from Friday to tomorrow to accommodate the new schedule.
[According to one report, Mr. Shultz and Mr. Burns are returning to Washington because of a new and urgent dialogue over the question of stronger wage and price controls. Former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who is now advising Mr. Nixon, has been urging a stronger program.]
Under the dollar's system adopted after the dollar's second devaluation last February, central banks are not obliged to intervene to support their currencies against the dollar and Washington has only grudgingly indicated that it may do so to maintain an orderly market. But there is no indication that it has at that it intends to now. And Europe, already awash with more dollars than it wants, does not want to buy more through having to support the U.S. currency.
Trade Worries
Europe fears that ultimately its export trade will suffer as dollar-priced goods become so inexpensive that they will market away from the Europeans. The fact that the major European currencies—minus the Swiss franc, sterling and the lire—are floating as a free means that there has been very little change of these currencies against each other and thus no noticeable effect on intra-European trade.
Reception for Bankers
He also was host at a reception at the Elysee Palace for several hundred bankers, who open an international monetary conference tomorrow.
Among the events which were eliminated from his schedule were the annual receptions given by the president of the National Assembly, the Senate and the Constitutional Council.
Mr. Pompidou will go ahead with his official visit to West Germany on June 21-22. He also will be host to President Giovanni Leone of Italy, and will visit China in September, officials said.

Block Unity on Relations Told 'Nine' Foreign Policy

David Haworth
BOURG, June 5 (UPT).—Foreign Minister Jean-Francois Deniau said today effectively the possibility that the Economic Community might be able to reply with a veto to Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for a new Atlantic.
It was clear that there were European unity concerns. The scope of the trade and monetary problems is anxious to discuss EEC. He thus blocked the way for the Benelux that an EEC "no" vote should be created to handle problems.
It of the French stand he nine EEC ministers hold further talks themselves next month. A statement stressing Europe to affirm its unity and to mark its role affairs as a distinct
small Approach
ass of today's talks, it that the community to accept the French voice to the United issues, but not all ch talked about "ap-rameworks" within EEC should address it-United States—that existing international and the Organi-Economic Cooperation ment rather than / new structure.
nue was that a sum- of all the EEC President Nixon was until after the multi- talks, scheduled to kyo this September, way and after Mr. mpleted his proposed lateral contacts with governments when he e this fall.
countries did, how- ways of improving political cooperation, not line" system be- quity capitals is to uring the next few it was agreed there nder cooperation be- ing groups in the tes.
munity also agreed ics should be estab- EEC foreign policy ne agreed, no coun- e stand on for- s before consulting them.

Pompidou to Lighten Schedule Use of Flu, Officials Say

June 5 (UPT).—Amid on the state of Pres- e Pompidou's health, nounced today that he ling his social ap- or the month.
place spokesmen said- old president would at some receptions e had not had the ecause of his obli- take rest necessary influenza he suffered this winter."
miniquet was the first d on Mr. Pompidou's ficials privately have Mr. Pompidou has ht and that his face ify because he was tak- e for rheumatism. okenmen emphasized, Pompidou would con- heavy work schedule in the Elysee Palace. Today, he received three African heads of state, the premiers of Mauritius and South Korea and several French officials.
Reception for Bankers
He also was host at a reception at the Elysee Palace for several hundred bankers, who open an international monetary conference tomorrow.
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Mr. Pompidou will go ahead with his official visit to West Germany on June 21-22. He also will be host to President Giovanni Leone of Italy, and will visit China in September, officials said.



DOLLAR SIGNS: Tourists at cash windows at the American Express in Paris yesterday. In background at left is the bulletin board listing the day's currency exchange rates. Low dollar rate varied from country to country and even from bank to bank.

U.S. Pilot Killed in Crash Fighting Up in Cambodia, Vietnam

SAIGON, June 5 (AP).—Sharp fighting broke out in Cambodia today and in South Vietnam, some of the worst combat since the cease-fire prompted the government to dispatch reinforcements to the battle in the Mekong Delta.
A U.S. spotter plane crashed and exploded just after take-off in Cambodia, killing the pilot. He was the second American killed in Cambodia within two weeks. A failure of the spotter plane's engine was believed to have caused the crash.
Hundreds of anti-government rebels swept in waves across rice paddies 15 miles southwest of Phnom Penh to overrun a government company. U.S. bombing runs failed to prevent the rebel attack.
The insurgents tried to encircle the government soldiers but the defenders fled 1 1/2 miles through bushes to safety on Highway 4.
Cambodian reporters on the scene said the government soldiers fought off the attack until their ammunition ran out and then broke and ran. They said they saw many defenders killed and wounded.
Surprise Attack
The reporters added that intelligence reports indicated that about 4,000 insurgent troops were spread over the general area. The attack came as a surprise because strategists were expecting bombs dropped by U.S. planes to keep the insurgents pinned down.
One of the biggest fights of the recent period in Vietnam was reported in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon. The Saigon command reported that its troops suffered up to 200 dead, missing and wounded, and acknowledged nearly 25 percent casualties in one government battalion.
A battalion of 400 Saigon reinforcements was rushed into the region, where the zones of control have not been defined. Government military sources claimed that the Viet Cong were attempting to threaten Highway 4. Saigon's rice road to the delta.
The Viet Cong blamed the Saigon government, accusing it of land-grabbing operations.
The Saigon command said that the fighting to the north and south of Highway 4 had ended, but field reports said it was continuing.
104 Fee Reported Killed
Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said that 104 Viet Cong troops were killed in the two-day battle. In the area's major single clash, 50 enemy were reported killed.
Government losses were reported as 26 killed, eight missing and 52 wounded. The fighting was triggered by an enemy artillery and infantry assault Sunday against a government position three miles southwest of Cai Lay district town.
In Saigon, the Viet Cong delegation reported no progress at a meeting of the Two-Party Joint Military Commission to delineate zones of control.
Capt. Phung Nam, the chief spokesman for the delegation, said: "The Saigon side would not discuss seriously the delineation of the areas of control of the two sides in South Vietnam. The Saigon government only wants to delineate the troop locations of each side."
Nam also reported no progress on problems relating to deployment of Viet Cong representatives of the two-party commission to field sites to observe and prevent cease-fire violations.
The sticking point here is that the Saigon government wants the two opposing parties to be co-located, while the Viet Cong want the observers of each side in their own zones of control with a joint headquarters for each region.
The Viet Cong also have maintained that the Saigon government has refused to give its representatives full protection, privileges and immunities equivalent to those accorded diplomatic missions and agents. The peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 calls for such rights for the Joint Military Commission and its personnel.

Greece Retires 4 Generals, Creating New Voids at Top

ATHENS, June 5 (AP).—The Greek military junta today retired four army major generals, creating further voids at the top level of the armed forces.
The naval leadership had been thinned following an abortive attempt by royalist navy officers to topple the government on May 28. As a consequence, officers said to be implicated in the uprising were arrested.
Unofficial sources have reported that more than 70 navy officers and a group of civilians were arrested. Some apparently were released after questioning. The government has acknowledged that 35 officers were involved.
The government said that the army officers, dropped today, Apostolos Bonafis, Emmanouel Papadimitriou, Ioannis Protopapas and Nicholas Bertsiadis, had been passed over for promotion and thus would be retired. They were not known as royalist sympathizers.
Vacancies Filled
The junta also filled four vacancies created over the weekend when ranking army, navy and air force officers resigned, ostensibly for personal reasons.
Premier George Papadimitriou abolished the monarchy on Friday and proclaimed Greece a presidential republic, with himself as president.
The government is said to be planning a trial of officers in a further attempt to discredit deposed King Constantine, who is in self-exile in Rome. The government charged that the king was involved in the coup attempt, but King Constantine has denied that he had any role in it.
"Monarchy is Dead"
ROME, June 5 (AP).—Andreas Papandreu, a Greek exile leader, said today that the "monarchy is dead once and for all" in Greece.
He said King Constantine bore the main responsibility for it.
Mr. Papandreu, the son of a former Greek premier, was in Rome to provide cover for an extraordinary meeting of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, an opposition group to the Athens regime.
Mr. Papandreu, an economics professor at York University in Toronto, is president of the move-

Sen. Jackson Ties Detente to Soviet Migration Policy

WASHINGTON, June 5 (WP).—Sen. Henry Jackson, D., Wash., made a scathing attack yesterday on President Nixon's policy toward the Soviet Union and suggested that the current Soviet-American detente is "a formula between governments for capitulation on the issue of human rights."
Sen. Jackson said Congress will block a Soviet-American trade agreement until Moscow takes steps to allow free emigration by its citizens. He attacked Mr. Nixon's "quiet diplomacy" and "those who argue that we must make trade concessions to promote detente with Moscow" without attaching conditions to "promote human rights in the Soviet Union."
He pledged continued assistance to Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate. Speaking at the commencement ceremonies at Yeshiva University, in New York, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate, Sen. Jackson said, "Without bringing about an increasing measure of individual liberty in the Communist world there can be no genuine detente."

Challenge to President Senators to Subpoena The Nixon-Dean Logs

From Wire Dispatches
WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging scandal today directly challenged President Nixon's authority, revealing that a subpoena was being issued to obtain copies of logs of conversations between the President and former White House legal counsel John W. Dean 3d.
Samuel Dash, counsel to the Senate committee majority, told reporters:
"By tomorrow there will be a subpoena."
He refused to say what might happen if the White House rejects the subpoena.
Meanwhile, the assistant Senate Republican leader, Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, told reporters it was "almost essential" that Mr. Nixon go before the Senate committee or a press conference and answer "the tough questions."
"It is a matter of timing if he chooses to do it, but it is almost essential that he do it," said Sen. Griffin.
Mr. Dash's announcement came after a White House spokesman said today that a review is being made on whether logs detailing the conversations between President Nixon and Mr. Dean will be made available to Watergate prosecutors.
Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters yesterday that the logs of presidential appointments and telephone calls would not be supplied to the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal, or to senators holding televised hearings on the same subject.
Today he said that he had, on his own, ventured an erroneous interpretation of what he had been authorized to say.
Mr. Warren said the authentic White House position is that the logs are considered as presidential papers and thus are not subject to subpoena. That would be "constitutionally inappropriate," he said.
However, Mr. Warren said he "did not mean to say what would or would not be made available" on some possible basis other than the subpoena.
Cox's Position
He said the question would be reviewed by White House counsel and the office of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.
After Mr. Warren had said yesterday that the records would not be produced, Mr. Cox had told a news conference, "I shall insist on access to everything."
Mr. Warren suggested that if the logs themselves were not available, information sought by prosecutors might in some fashion be abstracted and turned over to them.
Mr. Dean has been quoted in published reports as saying he discussed aspects of the Watergate cover-up with the President or in Mr. Nixon's presence 30 to 40 times between January and April. Mr. Dean was fired as White House lawyer on April 30.
Yesterday, Mr. Warren acknowledged that the President had conferred with Mr. Dean and said the topics included Mr. Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray 3d to be FBI director.
Mr. Warren said today that he originally had erred in "getting into an area into which I should not have blundered."
Henceforth, he said, any ques-

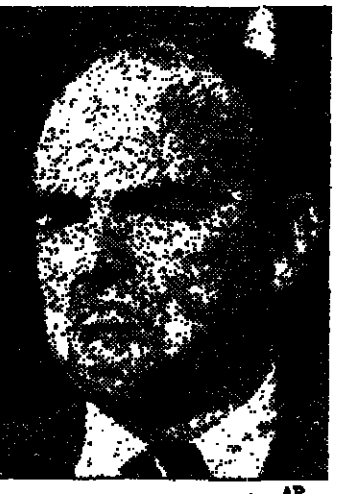


Sally Harmony, former secretary to convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy. She testified yesterday.

use at a meeting with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.
Robert Reiser, once administrative assistant to Jeb Stuart Magruder, testified that during the week prior to the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters, he was helping prepare a Magruder file labeled "Mr. Mitchell." He said it contained "things Mr. Magruder wished to take up with Mr. Mitchell."
Mr. Mitchell was then director of the Nixon re-election campaign. Mr. Magruder was deputy director of the campaign committee.
Mr. Reiser also testified about preparation of documents for Mr. Mitchell.
He said that each paper that went through him to Mr. Mitchell was copied, with the duplicate going to H.R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's White House chief of staff.
Mr. Reiser explained: "We were working for the President, who was the candidate, so we were providing the opportunity for him to have all the documents relating to the campaign."
Mr. Reiser, identifying a large manila envelope marked "sensitive material" and a letterhead code-named "Gemsstone," said Mr. Magruder handed him such papers and he put them in the file.
But he said: "I was handed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ehrlichman Was Told Liddy Reportedly Threatened To Kill Magruder Last Year

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPT).—Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy once threatened to kill Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy manager of the Nixon re-election campaign, according to testimony by ex-presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman that was made public today.
"Mr. Magruder told me Mr. Liddy had threatened him—had threatened his life," said Mr. Ehrlichman, who resigned April 30 as President Nixon's top adviser on domestic affairs.
"Magruder put his hand on Liddy's shoulder or touched him in some way and Liddy reacted very violently," Mr. Ehrlichman said he had been informed by Mr. Magruder.
Earlier testimony from several witnesses had established that there was animosity between Mr. Magruder and Liddy, who both were White House staffers transferred to the campaign committee to organize the 1972 presidential campaign.
Mr. Magruder, who originally hired Liddy, at one point had him transferred from the main re-election committee to the campaign finance committee and was considering firing him.
The Ehrlichman testimony was given recently as a deposition in the Democratic National Committee's suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President for \$64 million in damages because of the Watergate break-in and bugging.
Mr. Ehrlichman said he interviewed Mr. Magruder April 13, a day after Mr. Magruder had given federal prosecutors an account of how the Watergate wiretapping had been planned.
Other assertions in the deposition:
● According to the Magruder version, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell approved the wiretapping reluctantly after (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



John D. Ehrlichman, after testifying before a federal grand jury last month.

Petersen Role in Cover-Up Considered Nixon Watergate Prober to Be Investigated

By Seymour M. Hersh
WASHINGTON, June 5 (NYT).—The Watergate prosecution team has decided to investigate the conduct of Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general who supervised the Watergate inquiry for nearly a year and was placed in sole charge of it by President Nixon in mid-April.
Sources close to Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor, said that the team's review of the Watergate record thus far had left "no question" that Mr. Petersen was, at best, totally misled by his superiors in the White House. At issue, these sources said, is whether Mr. Petersen was involved in the cover-up.
Other investigators, citing Mr. Petersen's record for integrity during 25 years of government service and the fact that he was one of the highest-ranking Democrats in the Nixon administration, said that they believed he was a "victim" who was, as one



Henry E. Petersen

tion" into the case. It was subsequently disclosed that the President had decided to work directly with Mr. Petersen. Over the next few weeks the two men often discussed the case by telephone.
In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Petersen vigorously denied any involvement in a cover-up and said, "I did not compromise this investigation with anybody at all."
But he also acknowledged that he was furious with the administration for its handling of the case. He would immediately resign from government service, he said angrily, except that "everybody would report that 'another Watergate figure left the government today.'"
One government investigator said that the evidence collected thus far showed that John W. Dean 3d, the former White House legal counsel, was the official who had dealt most directly with Mr. Petersen and the official who, either of his own volition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gov. Lucey Tells Colleagues That Nixon Ought to Resign

STATELINE, Nev., June 5 (NYT).—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, saying that the nation's economy was faltering and the federal government's programs were at a standstill, called upon President Nixon yesterday to resign.

As the Watergate scandal continued to obliterate all other business at the 65th National Governors' Conference here, Gov. Lucey, a Democrat, said that impeachment would be such a divisive procedure that "the cure might be worse than the disease."

Gov. Lucey said he doubted that the governors would take any formal action on his proposal, but he added: "That Watergate should be the No. 1 topic of discussion at the National Governors' Conference, dominating all other deliberations, tells us how far this paralysis has extended."

After a caucus of Democratic governors yesterday afternoon, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the caucus, said it had been decided that no formal resolution on Watergate would be introduced by the Democrats.

However, he said, each governor was free to speak for himself.

"The governors have special and severe problems running their own states. We have to do that, regardless of Watergate," he said. "I myself do not have enough information to ask for Mr. Nixon's resignation."

Later, Gov. Bumpers noted that it would take a two-thirds vote to permit the introduction of a Watergate resolution at the conference and said the Democrats did not have enough votes even if they could agree on what to introduce.

There are 51 Democratic and 19 Republican governors.

The Wisconsin governor's proposal was quickly scorned by Gov. Tom McCall, the Republican governor of Oregon. He characterized it as "a hair-trigger reaction" by "one of the most politically partisan" of the gov-

"There's no question the President has been severely damaged by the affair," Gov. McCall said. "It's a catastrophe for the nation and it's damaging all elected officials, Republicans or Democrats. But if the President is guilty of anything, it's misfeasance. That's not impeachable matter."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, a Republican, accused Gov. Lucey of being "dangerously irresponsible" in calling for the President to resign.

"I think it is time for all of us to shut up and let the law take its course," he said. "So far, everything that has been said about Watergate has largely been allegation, unfounded rumor and unfounded accusation."

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, insisted after a breakfast caucus that there was no discussion of Watergate at the meeting.

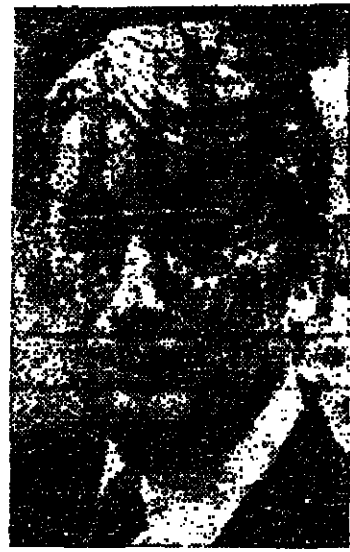
Gov. Holton said he personally did not consider impeachment a relevant question now. He said Mr. Nixon was doing "a very fine job on foreign policy."

"But what we need is for the air to be cleared," he told newsmen, "and the only way is to get right out in front of you press people and answer your questions, and I don't care what the mechanics of it might be."

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Democrat of Pennsylvania, issued a statement denouncing the Nixon administration, saying its policies were having "devastating effects on the states."

He said that the President's economic policies had brought unemployment and inflation to the states and his revenue-sharing plan had so far resulted only in the dropping of some vitally needed federal programs.

"Watergate has created an executive paralysis in decision-making in Washington in addition to its legal and ethical swamp-lands," Gov. Shapp said.



UP. Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic governor of Wisconsin, at the Governors' Conference.

Nixon Prober Investigated

(Continued from Page 1)

or at the direction of others, had most misled him.

It was Mr. Dean, Justice Department sources said, who requested and received from Mr. Petersen last year information about the theory and scope of the department's criminal investigation and then utilized that information to help steer the White House cover-up through potential trouble areas.

Asked about this, Mr. Petersen said: "I'm asking you whether I discussed this investigation with Dean, the answer is yes. But I didn't give him any details. Hell, I hardly had to. He had the FBI investigative reports himself."

"Dean never tried to pressure me," Mr. Petersen added. "But I feel the pressure in this case? The answer is yes."

He said that he realized higher-ups were involved in the Watergate bugging within days of the break-in and arrests late June 17. At one point, he related, he went to Richard G. Kleindienst, then the attorney general and his immediate superior in the Justice Department, and warned:

"Brother Dick, keep one thing in mind. I ain't going to jail for this, and if you're smart, you'll stay out of this one yourself."

It is the fact that Mr. Petersen and other Justice Department officials suspected that high political figures were behind the burglary that has prompted suspicion among Mr. Cox and his investigators about Mr. Petersen's role.

Fire at Offices Of Nixon Unit

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—A fire listed as "of suspicious origin" was doused last night in the building containing the offices of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, Fire Department officials said.

The blaze was confined to a second-floor hallway and elevator shaft outside the committee's offices. No damage was reported to the offices, although firemen said there was heavy smoke damage in the hallway.

About 15 persons were evacuated safely from upper floors of the 12-story building, firemen said.

Senators Will Subpoena Logs Of Nixon-Dean Conversations

(Continued from Page 1)

the documents in such a way it was indicated to me very clearly it was not for me to observe, it was not for my consumption."

Previous testimony has established that texts of bugged telephone conversations from Democratic national headquarters were typed on "Gemstone" letterheads.

Another witness, Sally Harmony, former secretary to convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, denied a news report that she had told friends that she lied to the Watergate grand jury last year to protect Liddy and that she had been given a Florida trip as a reward by the Nixon re-election committee.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D., N.C., announced that Liddy—described as the organizer and mastermind of the Democratic headquarters burglary—refused to testify because his conviction is being appealed.

For that reason, Sen. Ervin said, "The committee decided it would not insist on receiving his testimony at this time."

"We can't take a whip and make him talk," said Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R., Tenn. He said the committee has not decided on whether to take contempt action against Liddy.

Senate sources said attorneys for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans are seeking to delay his scheduled appearance before the committee this week.

Mr. Stans is under indictment in New York Federal Court on charges of conspiracy, obstructing justice and perjury in connection with contributions made to Mr.

Nixon's campaign by financier Robert Vesco.

His lawyers said they would ask the New York court to decide whether Mr. Stans could appear.

Before hearing testimony today, the Senate committee met in executive session to reply to a request by Mr. Cox for a delay of three months in the hearings. Afterward, Sen. Ervin announced that the committee "unanimously" determined that its duty required it to decline such a request.

In other developments:

● Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said that Mr. Nixon would have his own personal lawyer in any court confrontation between the White House and Mr. Cox.

He also told newsmen that he does not think the break-ins at the Watergate and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were justified. The government prosecution of Mr. Ellsberg, over leaking of the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war, was thrown out of court because of the burglary by Watergate figures.

Mr. Richardson said the search for an FBI director has been greatly narrowed and that he hopes an appointment will be made soon.

Asked who would represent Mr. Nixon before the Supreme Court should a White House-Cox confrontation arise, Mr. Richardson said, "The President would have to have his own counsel. It would be uncommon, but I see no other way to do it."

Normally, the Justice Department provides legal advice to the White House.

● Presenting what he termed preliminary statistics, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said today that the Nixon administration has reduced national security wiretapping and other electronic surveillance to "the lowest level since World War II."

Sen. Scott said electronic surveillance in the name of national security, conducted by the FBI, has dropped to a level of just over 100 cases a year since Mr. Nixon took office early in 1969.

Holding a news conference at the White House after he and other GOP congressional leaders met with the President, Sen. Scott said that within a few weeks Mr. Nixon himself would present a more detailed report on electronic surveillance.

● The Soviet Embassy denied today that it was given copies of the Pentagon papers in June, 1971.

The alleged leak, according to former White House aide, Earl Krog, caused the administration to set up a special investigative unit which broke into the office of Mr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying that an unidentified man, using an alias, handed the Soviet Embassy a complete set of the top-secret papers. An embassy spokesman called this "a fabrication." The embassy categorically denies these allegations as absolutely groundless, the statement said.

German Airports Resume Activity

FRANKFURT, June 5 (AP).—Frankfurt, Hannover and Düsseldorf airports reopened today after being forced to close last night because of a slowdown by flight controllers.

Federal officials ordered the shutdown after most controllers reported sick.

The controllers began work slowdowns last Thursday to press demands for higher wages and better training. They are asking for pay hikes of 25 to 35 percent.

Swiss Bar Gas Rise

BERN, June 5 (AP).—Swiss authorities yesterday ordered Swiss oil companies to revoke planned increases in the price of automobile fuel. The government said that the increases—up to three centimes a liter (3.4 U.S. cents a gallon)—were "not justified."

12 Years for Nazis' Warsaw Police Chief

HAMBURG, June 5 (AP).—Ludwig Bahr, 56, former Nazi police chief in Warsaw, was sentenced today to 12 years' imprisonment for aiding in the murder of 180 inmates of the Gestapo's infamous Pawiak Prison in the Polish capital.

A second defendant, former SS Cpl. Thomas Wippenbeck, 56, was acquitted on the grounds that he participated in the executions—which followed a large-scale attempt at a jailbreak—under duress.

Philippine Schools Open

MANILA, June 5 (Reuters).—Some 12.5 million students—about a third of the nation's population—returned to school throughout the Philippines today after an enforced seven-month break following the declaration of martial law.

IN BRUSSELS

The new Sheraton opens July 1.

The new 31-story Brussels-Sheraton Hotel. In the heart of the fast-growing Manhattan Center. Near the Exhibition Hall and World Trade Center. Only two blocks from Gare du Nord railroad station with frequent trains to international airport.

Glass elevator to an elegant 30th floor discotheque. Rooftop complex with indoor pool, sauna and health club plus outdoor sun terrace. Five delightful restaurants and four intimate lounges including a fabulous rooftop restaurant and bar.

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THE FRIENDLY TOUCH—Group of children at the Miami zoo leaning against the wall to feel the hard shells of the big, indifferent, and placid t

Liddy Reportedly Threatened To Kill Magruder Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

more elaborate schemes of political espionage had been rejected.

The plan was proposed by Liddy, and it was, according to Mr. Magruder, approved orally at a meeting of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Magruder and former White House aide Frederick C. LaRue in late March, 1972. Mr. Mitchell also gave oral approval to wiretap the Democratic convention offices at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach and the Washington headquarters of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

The wiretappers were arrested inside Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972, before they could carry out the other wiretap plans.

"The key Elsayne conversation of Magruder, Mitchell and LaRue was at the end of March," Mr. Ehrlichman said, reading from notes he had taken in interviewing Mr. Magruder.

He added: "It was orally approved at the time that three places to be tapped would be Watergate, the McGovern headquarters and the Fontainebleau. Magruder described this as a 'hondelusion': that really nobody was terribly enthusiastic with the undertaking but they had to do something to acquire general information about the opposition and it was almost decided by default, is the implication."

● Mr. Ehrlichman said that when President Nixon instructed him to conduct an investigation of the Watergate affair last March 30 the President told him it was evident that the White House legal counsel, John W. Dean 3d, was involved in the wiretapping affair "up to his eyebrows."

● Mr. Magruder told him that in early 1972 the planners of the wiretapping operation had not reached a decision on whether to go ahead with the project until they received a call from Charles W. Colson, then special counsel to the President, "urging" them "to go forward with intelligence-gathering operations."

Mr. Ehrlichman continued: "I asked him whether Mr. Colson had in any way indicated the nature of the intelligence gathering which he urged."

"He said that in that conversation, and in fact, in all conversations that he had ever had with Mr. Colson, there were no suggestions that illegal or electronic spying or tapping or

other such activities should be conducted."

● He said that the thrust of Mr. Colson's conversation with him on the occasion of this call was that there was no information-gathering capability in general (on the part of the committee), but he did not in that conversation make any specific proposal as to means or method.

"He was urging a quick resolution of the indecision," Mr. Ehrlichman said. "That was the essence of it as I got it."

● Mr. Magruder told him that in a meeting "after the initial break-in into D.N.C. headquarters in late May, 1972," Mr. Mitchell vigorously criticized Liddy.

"He was urging a quick resolution of the indecision," Mr. Ehrlichman said. "That was the essence of it as I got it."

● Mr. Mitchell said he had no further knowledge of the bugging plan, although he reportedly has told the Senate Watergate committee that he knew of payments to the seven Watergate defendants and went along with this to help avoid further embarrassment to the President prior to the Nov. 7 elections.

● Mr. Ehrlichman said he also learned that Mr. Magruder had informed the White House at one point that "an intelligence operation" had been established by the re-election committee to obtain information about Democrats.

Mr. Ehrlichman said the source of his information was Gordon Strachan, a former aide to White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and the White House political contact man with the re-election committee.

"Intelligence Operation"

Mr. Ehrlichman said he asked Mr. Strachan last April whether he had personal knowledge of any of the events leading to the Watergate break-in.

"At some point in time he had been informed by Mr. Magruder that an intelligence operation in fact had been established (at the re-election committee)," Mr. Ehrlichman said. "He did not equate that with electronic surveillance necessarily."

Mr. Ehrlichman said he was advised of a great many efforts at the re-election committee to put together some kind of information-gathering facility.

"Finally," he testified, "I was told that the 'intelligence operation' was a 'hondelusion'—that it was a fabrication. I did not ask Strachan what kind of information, so he didn't tell me."

On Mr. Strachan's part, Mr. Ehrlichman refused to answer numerous questions, including whether he had any knowledge of an operation to spy on Democratic presidential candidates.

His lawyers insisted that questions be restricted to the Watergate burglary and bugging—the heart of the Democrats' suit.

Mr. Ehrlichman refused to answer a question about a possible conflict in his testimony and that of John J. Caulfield, a former Treasury official and New York City policeman.

Mr. Ehrlichman testified that Mr. Caulfield came to him with a plan to set up a private detective agency to gather political intelligence during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Lawyers for the Democratic National Committee pointed out that Mr. Caulfield had told the Senate Watergate committee that Mr. Ehrlichman had asked him to set up the intelligence agency and that Mr. Caulfield had balked.

Mr. Ehrlichman's lawyers said that matter had nothing to do with Watergate.

32d SALT-2 Meeting

GENEVA, June 5 (UPI).—U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today for an hour and 30 minutes in the 32d meeting of the new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—SALT-2. Conference officials said the next meeting will be held June 6.

Tu-144 C Death Toll Reduced 1

PARIS, June 5 (AP).—The crash of the supersonic airliner was to 13 today.

First official announcement after the accident listed 14, including a crew member as dead.

The official explanation for the crash was that body that had been apparently belated to times who have been

Throughout the process, victims have been identified. Funeral services are to be held Thursday residents of the village saintville who were killed falling plane.

Meanwhile, debris plane is still being used in the investigation cause of the crash, which was during an exhibit Paris Air Show.

The magnetic tape plane's flight recorder missing. Officials persons in the area to look out for the tape, vital for a reconstruction plane's performance in use before the crash.

Saboteur Claim

[An organization called the Committee for the of Rudolf Hess today have caused the crash 144. Reuters reported.

A typed letter sent to the office in Paris committee members at plane while it was on during the air show last.

[Advised of the letter Embassy spokesman said is the first we have heard of.]

(The one-page letter bore no name or signature and the committee's the bottom, said the chose the Tu-144 as because the Soviet I vetoed the release of Berlin's Spandau prison he has been confined conviction in 1946 crimes.]

Soviet Probe

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—A Soviet government official has been asked to probe the crash of the agency Tass.

It will be the first time since the Smirnov, the Council of Ministers.

E. GERMANY

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—Germany and the day to establish relations, the official news service ADN said.

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ANKARA 13 55 F
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Defensive Use Plugged

ers Says He Values di Vow on Phantoms

By Ronald Koyen

STON, June 5 (WP).—of State William P. 1 Congress today that relations with Saudi Washington has no doubt Saudi assurances Phantom jet fighters would be used for their own defense. press reports that States was preparing at Saudi 24 to 30 of ed planes, Mr. Rogers, testimony to the House Affairs Committee in the administration's bill, said that no had been discussed with American relations been better," Mr. under sharp ques- out U.S. arms sales in a Gulf area. d to be attempting the issue as the Israelis ing an intensive behind- diplomatic campaign U.S. administration to announced willingness nations to the Saudis, by the Kuwaitis.

Not Practical ers said that, in addi- the Saudi assurances the transfer of Phan- holder Arab state would tactical proposition be- Saudis would be depen-

man, 22, slain by Gunman

ST, June 5 (UPI).— shot and killed a police- niktellen, 15 miles from Republic border, today. o found the body of a d youth slain by gun- Clougher, a mile from r. sthis raised the number s killed to 814 in nearly s of violence in North- nd. and police threw a 50- cordon around 300- miles west of Belfast, nt for the gunman who gunned Constable David s as he walked patrol- ther officer. nmen, firing from a pass- shot at both police of- spokesmen said, but the stable escaped unhurt. ntified body in Clougher of a youth, aged about said.

News Strike ly Effective

June 5 (Reuters).— nialists staged a "day today, causing a na- news blackout of the llo, television and the wies. tally effective 24-hour was in protest against ves by rightist busi- in control of the press g its freedom. ek's purchase of a 50- interest in the leading npaper, Il Messaggero, the owner Edilio Rus- edly backed by extreme ups, sparked the pro- Rusconi simultaneously the Genoa newspaper XIX.



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COURTESY, QAIL—Huang Chen, ex-ambassador to France, who heads China's "liaison office" in Washington, talking with Secretary of State William F. Rogers.

Increased Liaison With White House

2 GOP Congress Chiefs to Sit With Cabinet

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—President Nixon plans to include the two congressional Republican leaders in cabinet meetings and is going along with their requests for closer liaison with the White House on legislative matters. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP leader Gerald Ford of Michigan emerged from a 1-hour 45 minute GOP congressional meeting with Mr. Nixon today and reported it was the first such meeting at which they suggested the agenda on legislative matters. They said it was so successful that the President agreed that in every third meeting with his party's congressional leaders, they would set the agenda. Sen. Scott said that Mr. Nixon had asked all cabinet members and agency heads to cooperate fully with the two Republican congressional leaders and to help with mutual problems. The two leaders said the new arrangement was not the result of recent Watergate disclosures. They said they had requested it early this year because they felt closer liaison among departments, the cabinet and the White House was necessary in order to get Mr. Nixon's programs through Congress.

Anti-Crime Agency's Ex-Head Is Conflict-of-Interest Suspect

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Jerris Leonard, former head of the Nixon administration's multimillion-dollar anti-crime program, is under investigation by the FBI on suspicion of a conflict of interest, the Los Angeles Times has learned. The investigation is focused on Mr. Leonard's representation of Glenn W. Turner, a Florida entrepreneur indicted last month by a federal grand jury in Orlando, Fla., on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. Mr. Leonard, who stepped down on March 10 as administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), said "in an interview that he had received 'fairly official' notice of the FBI inquiry. "It just boggles my mind," he said. Sources familiar with the investigation said it involves conversations Mr. Leonard had with Mr. Turner, before leaving LEAA, about representing him in private practice. Mr. Turner, prior to his indictment, had clashed repeatedly with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission and legal authorities in many states and some foreign countries about the sale of distributorships for three of his firms—Kosco Interplanetary, Dare-To-Be-Great and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises. Mr. Leonard joined the administration in 1969 as assistant attorney general for civil rights. After heading the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department during the removal of earlier school desegregation policies, Mr. Leonard took over the

Nixon Appoints Farm Expert to Economic Unit

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI).—President Nixon yesterday picked a young specialist in agricultural economics, Gary L. Seavers, to be a member of the Council of Economic Advisors. Mr. Seavers, 35, succeeds Sara Solomon, who resigned March 26. Mr. Seavers has been a member of the council's staff since 1970 and special assistant to the chairman, Herbert Stein, since August. Mr. Seavers, at a White House news conference, said he thinks food prices are "flattening out" and that the outlook is for expanding supplies. The President also reported the resignation of Jerome H. Jaffe as director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He named Robert L. du Pont to succeed him. Arthur I. Mendola, a vice-president of the du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., was nominated as assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics. Mr. Mendola will succeed Barry J. Shulko, who resigned Jan. 30. Mr. Nixon also accepted the resignation of Grant L. Hansen as assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and develop- ment. No successor was named.

Demanding Mandatory Fuel Distribution

Senate Votes, 85-10, to Scrap Nixon Oil Policy

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The Senate voted today, 85 to 10, to scrap President Nixon's voluntary approach to national gas and oil shortages and require him to come up with a mandatory fuel-distribution scheme. Winding up three days of floor work, the Senate rejected amendments of oil-state senators to exempt relatively small crude oil producers. The small-driller amendment of Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R., Okla., would have had the effect of exempting one-third of the nation's oil production from the bill, said the legislation manager, Sen. Henry Jackson, D., Wash. The measure requires the administration to draw up a nationwide gas and oil distribution plan. Helping the Independents Its chief intent is to see that no section of the country suffers more than another and also that the independent refiners and gas-station owners get the same crack at petroleum products as the major companies. "It rations the shortages," said Sen. Jackson, who has charged that the shortages cropping up around the nation seem to be a contrivance of the major oil companies. The bill contains several provisions for gathering more information from the oil companies on their reserves and distribution. The Senate attached a non-binding resolution to it yesterday, urging the states to lower their maximum speed limits to 55 miles an hour, or by 10 mph, whichever is greater, to conserve fuel. Nixon Policy Defended In floor debate, Sen. Paul Fannin, R., Ariz., said the President's voluntary approach to fuel distribution is working. Senators Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn., and Frank E. Moss, D., Utah, said chains of independent stations are closing down across the country, and that is the chief aim of the major oil companies in forcing shortages. Sen. Humphrey said dozens of Minnesota school districts have not been able to get one major oil company to bid on the coming winter's heating-fuel contracts. Independents can't bid because the majors will not guarantee them a supply, he said.

U.S. Bank Pays Parking, Gives Stamps to Promote Car Pool

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—A bank is providing its employees with free parking or a book of trading stamps each month to induce them to ride in a car pool or walk or bicycle to work. The mortgage banking firm of Walker & Dunlop, which developed the plan last fall, reports that more than half the employees are now collecting the stamp bonus. A District of Columbia proposal to charge a \$1 daily tax on each auto in a parking lot sparked the car-pool plan. "In the process of opposing that proposal, we decided that business people had to think up other solutions for the downtown parking and air-pollution problems," said company spokesman Melva Dewilde. The \$1 tax failed to pass but the car-pool plan kept growing. Package Deal Of the firm's 90 employees, 51 now participate. Mrs. Dewilde reported that seven employees get the free parking, a sizable item in a city where downtown rates can run \$2.50 to \$3 and up per day. The firm pays \$25 a month under a package deal with an adjacent lot, Mrs. Dewilde added. The trading stamps cost \$135 a month. Carol Church is typical of those in the plan. She drove to work alone for 10 years. Every now and then she would try the bus and give up in despair over the 40 minutes needed to travel the two miles from her home. Walk-

Klein Resigns Post As Nixon Press Aide

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Herbert G. Klein resigned today as White House director of communications to become vice-president of corporate relations for Metromedia, with headquarters on the West Coast. President Nixon accepted the resignation "with deepest personal regret." Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, who announced the resignation, said Mr. Klein would be consulting with the President and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler "on future adjustments in the press and communications areas" of the White House. Probably Acceptable Rep. Ford said the new measure contains 75 percent of what the President sought to achieve. He predicted that the compromise measure, with some \$350 million less than the vetoed bill, probably would be acceptable to the President. The GOP congressional leaders also were given a report by national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger on Mr. Nixon's Icelandic summit meeting with French President Georges Pompidou and on Mr. Kissinger's Paris meetings with the North Vietnamese, which resume tomorrow. Rep. Ford said the Icelandic meeting was "having been very successful" and as laying the groundwork for subsequent meetings and negotiations in the months ahead. Sen. Scott said he believes that President Nixon is actively considering new economic controls to curb inflation. He said he did not know what the President has in mind. A call by Senate Democrats for a 90-day wage-price freeze was discussed at today's meeting, Sen. Scott said, but Mr. Nixon made no comment on it.

N.Y. Democrats' Mayoral Primary Produces Runoff

NEW YORK, June 5 (NYT).—City Controller Abraham D. Beame ran first in the Democratic mayoral primary yesterday but fell short of 40 percent of the vote and faces a runoff against Rep. Herman Badillo, D., N.Y., on June 26. With 36 percent of the vote counted, Rep. Badillo, who had taken the most liberal stance of the mayoral contenders, was leading Rep. Mario Biaggi, D., N.Y., the most conservative contender, by 5 percentage points. Rep. Biaggi's campaign had suffered a damaging blow from his denials that he had refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury, although he later acknowledged that he had not answered some questions. Rep. Badillo's campaign had been handicapped by his failure to win the endorsement of the New Democratic Coalition, the liberal wing of the party. State assemblyman Albert E. Blumenthal, who was supported by the New Democratic Coalition, trailed far behind, in last place. State Sen. John Marchi has already won the Republican party nomination. The present mayor, John V. Lindsay, is not seeking re-election.



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28 Countries Affected

UN Sounds Famine Alarm For Drought-Stricken Lands

ROME, June 5 (AP).—The United Nations' early warning system for famine is signaling the red alert.

The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization lists 28 countries stricken by drought this year. The prolonged dry spells, the worst in 25 years, have killed cattle and reduced crops in wide areas of Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

For millions, this means serious food shortages and malnutrition, for some, starvation. For housewives in the rest of the world, it means higher food prices as demands on food stockpiles increase.

The droughts came at a time when FAO was already warning that food production in the hungry nations was falling behind the population explosion and other factors were reducing the world's food reserves in the industrial nations. This spring's Mississippi River floods, for example, destroyed millions of dollars worth of crops in a country that traditionally makes up food deficits in the hungry areas of the world.

The United States and Canada also sold millions of dollars of grain to the Soviet Union to help it recover from a disastrous harvest.

"Too many countries have had droughts simultaneously," said Anthony Leeds, of FAO's basic foodstuffs service. "They came at a time when there has been a big drop in grain production in the world."

Experts at FAO's headquarters here estimate that more than one billion people, nearly a third of the world's population, live in countries where there is not enough to eat because of drought.

According to FAO, there are five drought-stricken countries in Latin America—Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic; three in Asia—India, Nepal and Sri Lanka; six in the Middle East—Cyprus, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Jordan and Yemen; and 14 in Africa—Chad, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Malawi, Niger, Togo, Upper Volta, Botswana, Cameroon, Lesotho and Zambia.



The Timbuktu waterfront is now bone dry as result of drought that has stricken six sub-Saharan nations. Note the grounded houseboat on dried-up River Niger.

Among the worst affected are six countries—Senegal, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Chad—in the Sahelian zone in Africa, a belt of arid land southwest of the Sahara Desert. There, the already scant rainfall has decreased by half in recent years. Four of the countries are listed by the UN as among the poorest in the world.

FAO's director, Addeke H. Boerma, has made a number of appeals for aid for the region, warning of the "serious risk of imminent human famine and virtual extinction of herds vital to nomad populations."

But people in drought-affected countries are as much victims of modern economics as they are of weather conditions.

With the price of meat going up all over the world, farmers find it more profitable to raise cattle and sheep than to grow crops.

"Because of the rice shortage, an Australian farmer was thinking about producing rice. But he found it more profitable to give his land over for sheep grazing because sheep prices are going up," an FAO expert said.

Kennedy Kills Harvard Article On Issue He Is Trying in Suit

By Linda Mathews

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., would not win any popularity contest at the Harvard Law School these days.

Not after his last-minute decision to withdraw from the Harvard Law Review a long article he had written on pocket veto by the President—a subject at issue in a suit he has filed in a U. S. court here. His withdrawal decision forced the editors to destroy 10,000 copies of the magazine, reprint an entire issue and reschedule all succeeding issues. On top of that, they may have to pay an estimated \$5,000 in extra printing costs, unless Sen. Kennedy agrees to share the expenses.

The editors, all top-ranking students at the law school, will not discuss the matter publicly. But privately one complained, "Kennedy apparently didn't take his obligation to the review very seriously. Of course, he couldn't get into Harvard, so maybe he doesn't understand that the review is run very professionally."

Sen. Kennedy graduated from Harvard College but was rejected by the university's law school and went to the University of Virginia instead.

His decision surprised the editors, who customarily plan their

magazine months in advance and doublecheck every footnote.

"We really scrambled," one said. "After all, when you have only two articles scheduled and one is snatched away when you're already in type, you have to do some fast thinking. In the end we decided to go ahead with just one article."

As a result of Sen. Kennedy's decision and the editors' procrastination over what to do about it, a very thin March issue finally reached subscribers this week, more than a month behind schedule.

The same issue with Sen. Kennedy's 36-page article on the pocket veto included, had been printed and was waiting to be stitched at the bindery when the senator's staff decided that its distribution might cause an ethical flap.

Sen. Kennedy, besides writing on the pocket veto, is the plaintiff, and his own attorney, in the suit in federal court here. The action challenges President Nixon's pocket veto of a measure which would have provided \$325 million for the training of family doctors.

A decision in the case, which Sen. Kennedy argued before a packed courtroom in March, is expected any day.

© Los Angeles Times

How to Weigh a Man in Space

Skylab Tests Are Key to Future Flights

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, June 5 (NYT).—Elaborate clinical experiments are being conducted in earth orbit with three subjects, including a physician, and with experimental equipment ranging from a blood-separating centrifuge to devices capable of weighing people and things in a weightless environment.

The purpose of the experiments aboard the giant space ship Skylab is an all-out attack on the most fundamental problem in space flight: what is the reaction of the human body to a prolonged stay in space? Such an attack has been impossible in the cramped quarters of previous American spacecraft.

The outcome will have a fundamental bearing on the future of man's ventures into space. For if some of the effects that have been seen prove indefinitely cumulative, it may be necessary to simulate gravity on prolonged flights by swinging the space station in circles on a long boom.

The experiments are to some extent designed to explore effects already known, such as a loss of potassium from the body, a reduction in the mass of red cells in the blood and a weakening of those elements of the circulatory system that on earth cope with the pull of gravity.

It is hoped—and suspected—that these effects will level off after a certain number of days

and that they are amenable to countermeasures in terms of diet and exercise. To see if there is such a leveling off, a variety of in-flight tests are necessary, and it is to this end that an armory of novel devices is riding the Skylab.

To keep careful track of each man's intake and excretion of various key substances, a careful record is being made of his diet and his daily body weight. The food that he does not eat at each rationed meal must be weighed. And his excreta (and any vomited material) are analyzed after the flight for potassium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, nitrogen and chromium.

The weighing devices make use of the laws of inertia rather than those of gravity. The astronaut straps himself very firmly into the "body-mass measurement device"—a spring-mounted seat that can be "cocked" so that the springs on one side are under tension.

Oscillating Seat

He sucks in his stomach to minimize the internal sloshing of body fluids, and the springs are released, whereupon the seat springs free and oscillates at a rate determined not only by the character of the springs but by the man's weight. A stack of food trays of known weight can be placed on the seat during flight to verify its measurement accuracy. A smaller device of this sort is used to weigh food and other items.

Another unit records the extent

to which the circulatory system of the astronaut has lost its ability to impede pooling of the blood in the legs from the force of gravity. It seals the entire lower body into an air-tight compartment within which pressure of the cabin atmosphere is reduced, thus encouraging blood to pool in the lower extremities. The extent of this pooling is recorded as an increase in circumference of the man's calf. This test, for each man, is scheduled nine times during the 28-day mission.

To test overall body performance, an ergometer, or instrumented exercise bicycle, has been provided on which the astronauts have performed, despite the sweltering heat of the orbital workshop in which all these tests are carried out.

Among the monitoring devices used in the bicycle tests is a mouthpiece assembly linked by hoses to a console that records oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide production and respiration rate. A nose clip insures that breathing is done entirely through the mouth. Electrodes of a vectorcardiograph attached to the chest, back and sides during these tests record heart performance in three dimensions.

Blood is being sampled four times during the flight, as well as before and after, to monitor changes in the hormone and mineral content and the health of the red blood cells.

As on previous manned missions, the changes in bone density will be recorded by X-ray probing of the heel bone before and after the flight, but not on board.

An effort will also be made by study of television and motion-picture records made during the mission to see to what extent, if at all, performance characteristics such as dexterity in assembling small parts have deteriorated.

Space Walk Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 5 (AP).—Skylab's astronauts today studied the complex plan for a two-man space walk to try to free a jammed solar-power panel on the side of their orbiting space station.

Success of the unprecedented attempt would nearly double the electricity in Skylab. A power shortage is threatening experiments and could reduce two manned missions planned later in the year.

Flight director Charles Lewis identified Capt. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Col. Joseph P. Kerwin as the two who will make the excursion, with Capt. Conrad set to make the 26-foot scramble down the side of the barrel-shaped workshop to attempt to release the panel.

The third crewman, Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz, will remain inside the station to radio instructions to the space walkers.

M. Lewis said the space walk is tentatively scheduled to begin at 1600 GMT Thursday and will last from two to four hours.

The space agency today ruled out any extension of the three men's planned 28-day mission.

Project director William C. Schneider said a review of the problems and potentials of the earth-orbiting job "has resulted in the conclusion that there is no justification for any extension of the mission at this time." Officials had considered lengthening it 10 days.

Woman Caught at Wall

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—East German wall guards shot at a woman and then slugged her with gun butts in foiling her attempt to reach West Berlin at dawn today, police reported. They said she was caught after she triggered an alarm signal by touching a fence on the East Berlin side of the wall.

Paid Abortion Right Barred By High Court

Sets Aside Ruling On Medicaid Funds

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, June 5 (WP).—The Supreme Court yesterday set aside a lower court ruling which said that indigent women in New York State have a constitutional right to an abortion at federal expense.

In a brief order, the court said the ruling last August by a three-judge court in Brooklyn, involving Medicaid payments for abortions, should be reconsidered in light of the high court's own abortion decision of last January.

In that decision, the Supreme Court broadly upheld the right of women and their doctors to abortions in early pregnancy. At the same time, however, the justices stressed that they were not approving concepts such as "abortion on demand."

Both before and after the January decision, civil liberties lawyers pressed the argument that women without funds to pay their own doctors must not be denied their constitutional right to decide freely whether to have an abortion while women with funds are able to enjoy the right.

Medically Indicated

New York has argued that federal law forbids the use of Medicaid funds for abortions which were not "medically indicated," even though the state has a law permitting abortions in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare told the high court that federal law permits, but does not require, New York to exclude so-called "elective abortions" from Medicaid coverage.

In a suit brought on behalf of women turned away from the Nassau County Medical Center of Long Island, the lower federal court held that the state's policy was a violation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the laws for rich and poor alike.

Lawyers handling the case were puzzled yesterday by the court's order. The January abortion decision had little impact in New York because of the liberal abortion policy adopted by the State Legislature in 1970. One lawyer said it seemed the justices simply did not want to tackle another abortion controversy at this time.

In other actions:

● The court ruled in a case from Memphis, Tenn., that under a law passed by Congress last year, civil rights attorneys who win school desegregation cases "ordinarily" are entitled to reimbursement for legal expenses from the school boards which have resisted desegregation.

Invasion of States' Rights

● With Justices William O. Douglas and William H. Rehnquist protesting the majority's "invasion of states' rights," the court ruled, 6 to 2, that Mississippi violated the U.S. Constitution when it tried to tax liquor sold on military bases within the state but under federal control.

● Justice Douglas and Justice Potter Stewart dissented, in another case as the court ruled that railroads cannot get tax deductions for depreciation of federally subsidized bridges and safety equipment at crossings.

● The court agreed to decide next term whether an organization such as Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State has the right to take the Internal Revenue Service to court to stop its tax exemption to churches. The bulk of the suit would be a charge that S.O.A.U. is excessive lobbying by churches.

● With only Justice Douglas dissenting, the court last week decided by the 5-4 U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that federal environmental laws do not regulate the Corps of Engineers to be "impartial" about building a disputed dam but only require the Corps to prepare an adequate impact statement regarding objections of environmentalists.

Makarios Aide Elected Bishop Of Cyprus City

PAPHOS, Cyprus, June 5 (AP).

The voters of Paphos ignored dozens of bombing and shooting attacks Saturday and overwhelmingly elected President Makarios' closest aide as bishop of Paphos.

Supporters of underground leader Gen. George Grivas had distributed literature urging voters to boycott the election. The vote developed from a feud between Archbishop Makarios and three pro-Grivas bishops.

Police said that the Grivas underground was responsible for nearly 50 shooting and bombing attacks on election day in an effort to keep the voters away from polls. The violence left one Greek Cypriot dead and two others, including a policeman, wounded.

But voting was brisk and official results from 76 of 87 polling places showed that 86 percent of the voters cast their ballots for Suffragan Bishop Chrysostomos of Constantinople.

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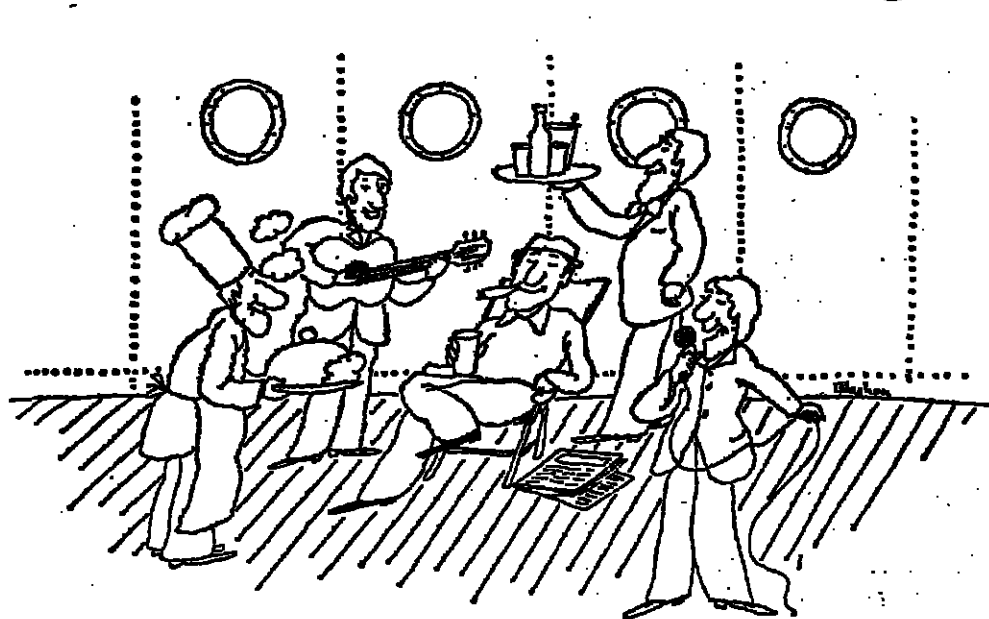
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Bavaria's Court Battle

Helmuth to Sign Treaty with East Germany Today

By Joe Alex Morris

June 5.—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will sign a historic East-West German treaty tomorrow despite a to its constitutionality Federal Constitutional Court.

Schmidt's office announced this evening after the court at had ruled against a demanded by the State to prevent implementation of the treaty, which is the achievement of Chancellor Brandt's policy of normal relations with the East.

An case brought by Brandt's treaty violates the German Constitution by, among other things, contradicting the German reunification decided by the court end of July. By that

German Court American 3 for Bribery

EST, June 5 (AP).—A court today gave a sentence to Tibor Glas, Hungarian-born American in Boston, on charges of "criminal acts violating foreign-currency laws."

Glas, who was East European trade manager of the branch of the U.S. food-cereals firm Ralston has been under arrest since Aug. 1, 1972.

After three months in the Central District re, said Mr. Glas offered Hungarian officials in promote business deals company. He allegedly hard-currency sums in mes with Western banks e them cars.

A consular official was in the courtroom when sentence was read. A U.S. official and his wife sided him in jail every

Glas, American-born Marie Richardson, was informed of sentence while awaiting news U.S. Embassy here. eced with Mr. Glas were egiarians, many of them state-company officials, on the court meted out terms ranging from 10 so two years and six, plus high fines.

time the treaty with East Germany should be in force, and whatever the court decides about its constitutionality will be irrelevant.

Treaties between West Germany and other states fall outside the constitutional court's competence.

Application to UN Mr. Helmut Schmidt will also sign a bill permitting West Germany to apply for membership in the United Nations. The two German states are expected to apply simultaneously next fall.

The eight judges, who came to their decision yesterday, ruled unanimously that there was no cause for urgency. They therefore turned down the Egyptian request for a stay order, which would have inhibited Mr. Helmut Schmidt from signing the treaty.

The judges postponed the announcement of their decision by 24 hours in order to formulate their reasons for rejecting the state's request.

The Bavarian move to the courts was further evidence of the growing split in opposition ranks during the search for a new leader to replace Helmut Brandt, who quit last month as Christian Democratic party and parliamentary leader. None of the five states with Christian Democratic governments joined the Bavarians in challenging the constitutionality of the treaty.

Vote-Buying Charge

Meanwhile, opposition deputies tonight called unanimously for a parliamentary investigation into newspaper allegations that the ruling Social Democrats (SPD) last year bought off opposition votes in a crucial ballot.

Following a directive from their executive, the 225 deputies of the Christian Democrat and Christian Social (CDU-CSU) opposition decided to demand that the Bundestag (lower house) set up an investigating committee to deal with the charges.

These center on a secret ballot in April last year, when Chancellor Brandt survived a no-confidence motion by a slim two-vote majority.

Newspaper reports in the last two weeks have charged that the SPD offered large sums to two opposition deputies to vote against their own party.

The CDU-CSU deputies tonight also decided to press for a scrutiny of the secret ballot papers used in the vote.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visiting Sinai front.

But Israelis Force Them to Open

Jerusalem's Arab Merchants Close on War's Anniversary

JERUSALEM, June 5 (UPI).—Arab merchants in East Jerusalem today marked the sixth anniversary of the 1967 Middle East war with a protest strike that ended when troops and policemen moved in with black paint.

Shopowners and businessmen throughout the Arab sector, captured during the six days of fighting, refused to open as usual at 7 a.m. They were demonstrating their unhappiness about Israeli rule.

Israeli troops and policemen arrived quickly under the supervision of Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, began using black paint to mark the closed shops with circles containing the letter X. The mark served to designate the shops of striking merchants, possibly for their later roundup.

By 10:30 a.m., virtually all of the shops had opened. Police said they detained 10 merchants who either refused to open or who opened, but refused to do business. They were released when they agreed to open for business. No other incidents were reported as Israeli patrols roamed the streets.

'Not a Good Day'

"June 5 is not a good day for us," said an Arab shoe salesman on Saladin Street, the main East Jerusalem arcade. "That's why we stayed closed this morning."

An Arab hotel worker said the strike was meant "to show that we are not satisfied with this situation. Most of the world thinks the Arabs are living comfortably, but it's not so."

Both men refused to give their names because they said they feared Israeli reprisals.

The protest strike came one day after Israeli occupation authorities on the West Bank of the Jordan had called in local leaders to warn them against allowing any acts "liable to upset the public order" during the war anniversary.

Several Palestinian flags had been planted throughout the occupied territories in the days leading up to the anniversary of Israel's capture of the West Bank, East Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights of Syria and the Egyptian Sinai Desert.

Flights Over Lebanon

DAMASCUS, June 5 (UPI).—Palestinian guerrillas in South Lebanon opened anti-aircraft fire today against Israeli warplanes that violated Lebanese airspace this morning, a guerrilla spokesman said.

"Several" Israeli planes broke over the sound barrier several times over the eastern section of the border region, the Arkoub area and the villages of Yanis and Alina between 9 a.m. and noon, the spokesman said.

Sadat in Sinai

CAIRO, June 5 (AP).—President Anwar Sadat visited advanced Egyptian positions in Sinai yesterday, an official announcement said.

Mr. Sadat, accompanied by War Minister Ahmed Ismail, inspected troops in Fort Said, then went east to inspect positions in Sinai, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Egypt holds positions in a narrow strip extending 15 kilometers from Fort Said to Ras el-Ish.

Windlesham Gets Jellicoe Post as Leader in Lords

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—Lord Windlesham, minister of state for Northern Ireland, was named today as government leader in the House of Lords, and became the second youngest member of the British cabinet. He is 41.

David James George Hennessy, third baron of Windlesham, also takes over as lord privy seal, with responsibility for running the civil service. Prime Minister Edward Heath's office announced the appointments.

In both posts, Lord Windlesham succeeds Lord Jellicoe, who resigned in disgrace last month after admitting "some casual affairs" with prostitutes.

Lord Belstead will replace Lord Windlesham as minister of state for Northern Ireland.

It was announced that the other government minister who resigned as a result of the call girl scandal, Lord Lambton, was being succeeded as minister for the Royal Air Force by Anthony Kershaw, 57, one of three ministers of state at the Foreign Office. As air force minister, Mr. Kershaw holds a sub-cabinet post.

UN Set to Begin Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 5 (NYT).—A Security Council debate on the Middle East, a debate which all involved agree is the most important discussion of the subject at the United Nations since the June, 1967, war, will begin tomorrow.

Mohammed Hassanin el-Zayati, Foreign Minister of Egypt, is scheduled to be the first speaker.

At present, the positions of the two sides are frozen on the interpretations of the Security Council resolution passed in 1967.

This resolution called, in equal measure, for the withdrawal of Israel's forces from territories occupied during the six-day war and "respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and the right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

Egypt maintains that Israel must withdraw from the occupied territories first, after which negotiations on other matters, including the security of Israel's borders, can begin. Israel insists that negotiations of the two sides must precede any Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Vatican Urges a Global Drive Against Environment Threats

VATICAN CITY, June 5 (Reuters).—The Vatican today called for political action on a global scale to counter the threatened destruction of the world's environment and resources.

In a statement marking World Environment Day on the first anniversary of the Stockholm international environmental conference, Pope Paul's Justice and Peace Commission also pledged to awaken the world's 600 million Catholics to greater awareness of environmental problems.

The statement, by Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, the American secretary of the commission, revealed that cardinals and bishops in the Vatican Curia (central church government) had been receiving briefings from experts.

"Planetary Reality" It warned that nations could not hope to tackle individually the problems of pollution and misuse of the world's resources.

"We do not yet have political institutions adequate to the planetary reality and requirements of life today," the statement said.

Independent actions by individual governments could in the long run injure the basic national needs of all it added.

"No single nation can avert this risk as numbers and activities rise. Its control will be achieved by nations acting together—or not at all," the commission stated.

Catholics must be made firm believers that "the resources of the world represent the common patrimony of all mankind" and that "man's use of God's planet earth must be a loving one," the statement said.

Kahane Barred From U.S. Visit

TEL AVIV, June 5 (NYT).—An Israeli court yesterday barred the leader of the Jewish Defense League, Rabbi Meir Kahane, from flying to the United States for fear that he might organize disturbances there during the June 18-26 visit by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Explaining his decision, Judge Haim Dvornik said: "I can't ignore the consideration that a visit by the applicant during the next few weeks in the United States is liable to embarrass the authorities there seriously. I don't think the law courts here should lend a hand to such a situation."

Rabbi Kahane, an American, settled in Jerusalem in 1971 but retained his U.S. citizenship. Last October however, the Israelis impounded his passport.

Israel Condemned For Downing Jet

MONTREAL, June 5 (Reuters).—The Governing Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization today strongly condemned Israel's shooting down of a Libyan Boeing-707 passenger jet over the Sinai Desert last February.

The 30-member Governing Council met behind closed doors yesterday to consider a report from a committee of experts on the incident, which took 108 lives.

The council's resolution also urged Israel to adhere to the ICAO's Chicago convention on civil aviation.

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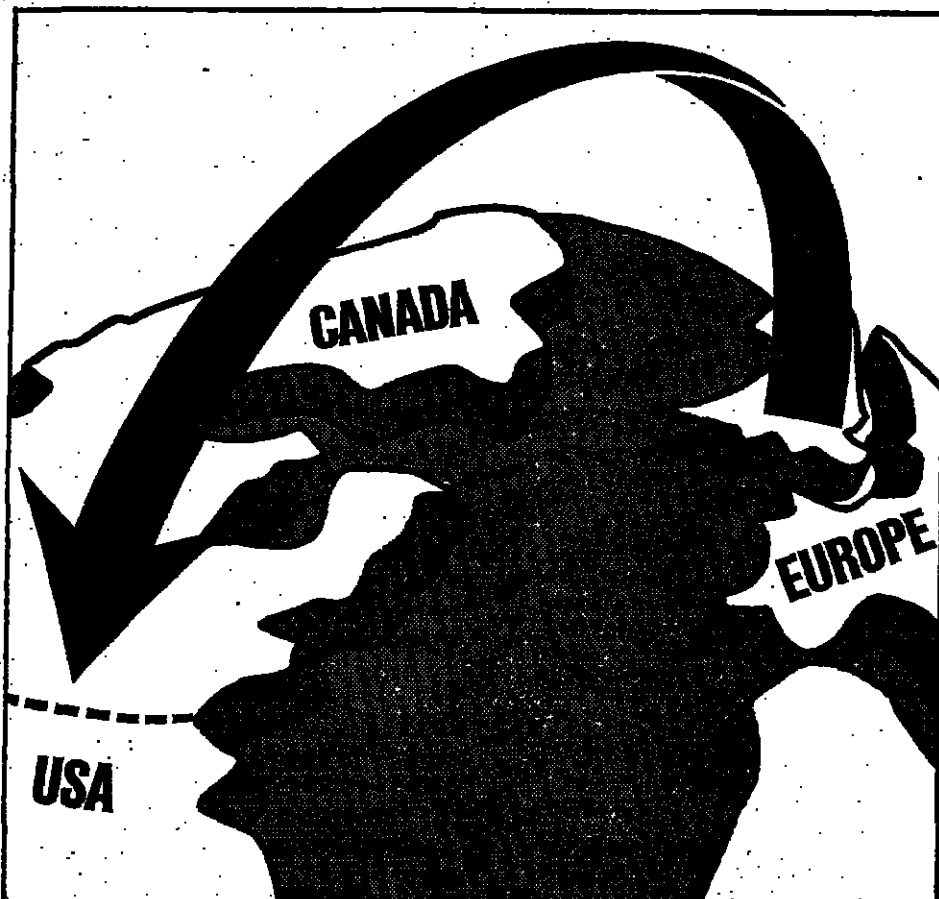
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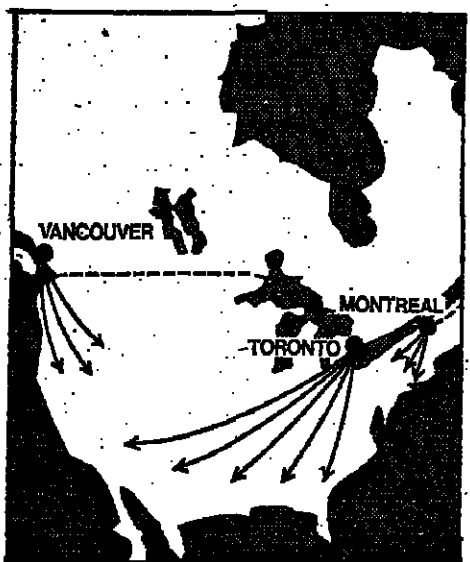
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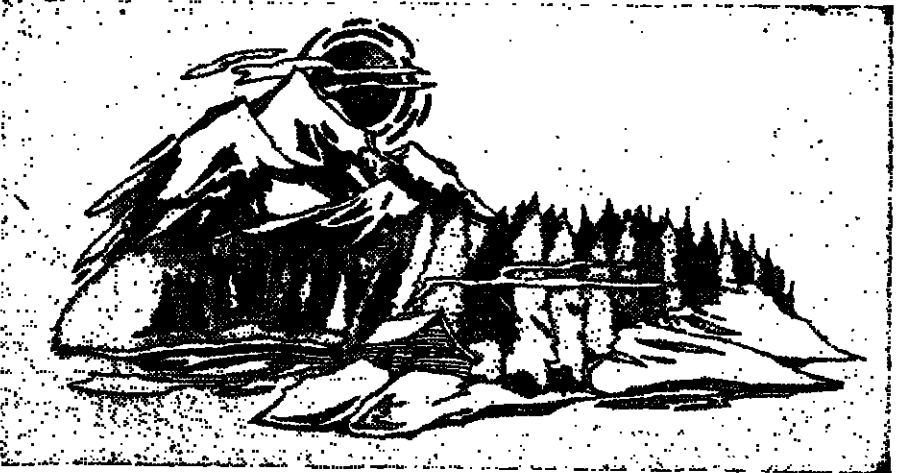
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Is It a Myth? Gasoline S... By David Bird S FILMS— Confusing robe of Motives

mas Quinn Curtiss June 5 (UPT).—If you read Nicolas Mosley's "possible Object," John... Public's Madison and... Lincoln in English... no problem. If, how... have neglected such... you may find yourself... Sean O'Casey described... and the Paycock as "a... hasis."

nothing difficult in the... An established Eng... who lives in France... the restless middle... work is in a middle... well-ordered existence... cheerful, American wife... young sons no longer... his emotional needs.

In any case, the impression... given by the film version is that... of Virginia Woolf holding hands... with Fellini at a scene at which... Sherlock Holmes is operating as... the medium. There is the Woolf... attempt to examine the situa... in depth. There are imita... of the "1/2" cinematic... elements in the grave brooding... and in the dialogue there are... Holmes-like hints that all is... purely elementary.

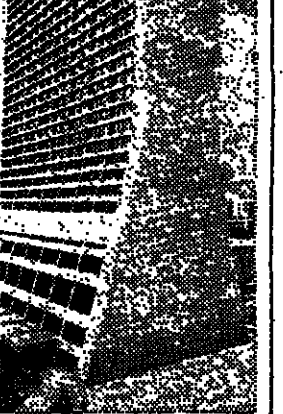
Visually, the film has great... beauty. Claude Rains' camera... having captured entrancing vi... sions of Paris, Rome and Tangier... The acting, too, is often of ex... ceptionally fine quality. Alan... Bates plays the schizophrenic... novelist skillfully, exposing vari... ous sides of this complex and...

When Chagall Met Chagall in Moscow

Stephens Broening June 5 (AP).—rediscovered Chagall to... He wept... encounter took place on... und floor of the Tretyak... museum between Marc Cha... and three canvases he... Russia 55 years ago and... seen since.

his honor, museum officials... moved them from storage... ing them along with 76... porary lithographs and... taches that the artist had... d to the museum.

ing trail beneath a sparse... of white hair, Mr. Chagall... before a 1918 canvas called... "Wedding." He touched the... of the painting with a... ve hand.



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Dominique Sanda in "Impossible Object."

from the author's diary would... fulfill this function.

In any case, the impression... given by the film version is that... of Virginia Woolf holding hands... with Fellini at a scene at which... Sherlock Holmes is operating as... the medium. There is the Woolf... attempt to examine the situa... in depth. There are imita... of the "1/2" cinematic... elements in the grave brooding... and in the dialogue there are... Holmes-like hints that all is... purely elementary.

Visually, the film has great... beauty. Claude Rains' camera... having captured entrancing vi... sions of Paris, Rome and Tangier... The acting, too, is often of ex... ceptionally fine quality. Alan... Bates plays the schizophrenic... novelist skillfully, exposing vari... ous sides of this complex and...

bedeviled personality, struggling... to reconcile his troubled con... science with his dominating de... sires as his creative talent runs... to seed. Evans Evans has wisful... appeal as the wife who is unable... to understand her obsessed mate... in a portrayal of delicate and... gentle humor, and Les Maset is... vivacious and amusing as the... siren the author meets—or fancies... he meets—at a Roman orgy.

"Impossible Object" is an in... teresting experiment in the ex... ploration of the subconscious, but... its ambiguities encumber the ex... pedition.

"Valparaiso, Valparaiso!" (at... the Studio de la Harpe) is a... sprightly satire of misguided in... tellectuals anxious to alter the... social order. Written and direct... ed by Pascal Aubier, a gifted be... ginner, it is as original as it is... entertaining.

Its protagonist is a well-to-do... philosopher who has proclaimed... the need of an immediate revolu... tion. He makes the mistake of... inviting self-styled revolutionaries... into his parlor. They enlist him... in their movement and send him... on bizarre missions to test his... fortitude, while they take over... his home and belongings.

In "The Blue Angel," a pompous... professor was brought to ruin... when he ran off with a loose... woman. Here a pompous dilettante... of the literary salons meets... the same fate when he runs off... with a loose idea. Aubier has... designed the misadventures of his... "hero" in a collection of expertly... composed episodes and Alain... Cuny as the high-minded theo... rist fallen into the hands of mer... cenary mountebanks is especially... persuasive as is Lando Sabo as... his gruff adviser.

When news of an unsolved... murder appears in the news... papers it is almost inevitable... that some crazed innocent con... fesses to the crime. One under... stands this impulse as "Les... Granges Brûlées" (at the Cuisée)... slowly unravels. Alain Delon is... an inspector comes to some rural... hamlet to investigate a local slay... ing. Simone Signoret is a peasant... woman whose sons are under... suspicion. There is so much de... lay in tracking down the culprit... that almost every spectator is... ready to take the blame just to... get the boring case over with.

Chagall Museum in France June 5 (UPI).—France... has built a museum for one living... painter, Marc Chagall, for the... first time in its history, the di... rector of the museums of France... announced today.

The museum will open in Nice... on July 7, Mr. Chagall's 88th... birthday.

The Bible is the theme of each... of the more than 200 oil paintings... pastels, gouaches, drawings, litho... graphs, sculptures, ceramics, tap... estries, mosaics and stained-glass... windows to be housed there.

The government decided to... build the museum after Mr. Cha... gall donated to France some ele... ments of his biblical collection in... 1966. The other works were dona... ted last December. In 1968, the... city of Nice gave the land to the... Ministry of Culture for the Cha... gall museum, to be called the... National Museum of the Marc... Chagall Biblical Message.

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VIENNA FESTIVAL A Letdown From Buenos Aires

By David Stevens VIENNA, June 5 (UPT).—The Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires is more-or-less to South America what New York's Metropolitan is to North America, and a visitor to the Argentine capital who saw that theater's chamber opera ensemble performing its specialized repertory might well come away with the impression of a prodigious young company that would one day be heard from.

But the Vienna Festival brought this troupe—formed in 1967 and consisting exclusively of resident artists—here for its series devoted to opera buffa, installed in the Theater an der Wien on the heels of La Scala's sparkling "Cenerentola" and the festival's own splendidly sung "L'Elisir d'Amore," and at the same daunting prices, and the letdown has been devastating.

In a way, the company's biggest asset—its repertory of relatively little-known late 18th and early 19th-century works—was part of the reason for the disappointment. Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera," Rossini's "La Scala di Sete" and Valentino Fioravanti's "Le Cantatrici Villane" are not masterworks that sell themselves. They need a lot of help from performers, directors and designers, and not just the earnest mediocrity presented here.

The singers were pleasant and attractive but unexceptional, the stage direction was cliché-ridden and all too predictable, and the sets and costumes were pretty but not very functional or specific. Lamentably, the budget did not permit the Colon's own orchestra to come, and the Postas Symphony Orchestra of Budapest was enlisted for the occasion. It is not a distinguished ensemble and its playing ranged from passable to execrable.

Still, there was the music, or an approximation of it. The 19-year-old Mozart tackled a long, boring and complicated libretto, but there are moments—such as the long finale of the first act—in which the genius of "Figaro" and "Così" is foreshadowed. Rossini at about the same age was closer to his eventual peak in this sixth opera—the slyly lidded of the title is how a series of lovers or would-be lovers reach the lady's quarters. The once-popular Fioravanti work, a kind of Neapolitan singspiel dating from 1799,

was the most fun perhaps because it was the least demanding—a farce having to do with three silly women with a yen to become operatic divas.

Meanwhile, the concert activity, especially among the pianists, has continued at a hectic pace. Bruno Canino, better known as an interpreter of the moderns and as an accompanist extraordinary to Cathy Berberian, gave a sensitive, beautifully phrased reading of Mozart's piano concerto in A (K414) with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra under Carlo Zecchi. Alfred Brendel confirmed his credentials as a Mozartian while exploring the riches of the late C major concerto (K595) with the Vienna Symphony under Carlo Maria Giulini at the Konzerthaus.

The Giulini concert was more remarkable, however, for richly colored performances of Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite and Debussy's "La Mer." The Italian conductor begins a three-year term at the head of this orchestra in September, and the elated audience took this concert as a sign of pleasures to come.

Earlier the same day, Karl Böhm was across the street at the Musikverein, greeted by the now obligatory chorus of bravos, to take the Philharmonie with relaxed eloquence through an all-Mozart program of the two final symphonies and the earlier K201. And it was amid all this activity that Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony came to town for two concerts—and that's how it is here at this time of year.

An astonishing amount of this city's history in the arts is crowded into the exhibition "Vienna 1850-1900—the world of the Ringstrasse" at the Vienna Historical Museum, running through October. It is the period in which the city was changed from medieval to modern, as exemplified by the Ringstrasse replacing the ramparts, and a period of immensely fertile activity in the arts. By coincidence, the continued modernizing of Vienna is going on slowly just outside the museum in Karlsplatz, where the Wien River bed is open again for work on a five-level subway station.

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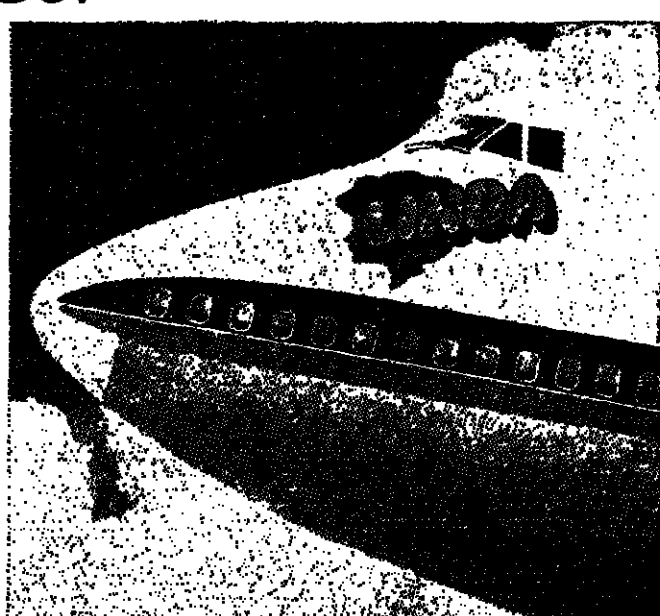
performances by O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter. "The Day of the Jackal," directed by Fred Zinnemann, got mostly mixed and favorable reviews. The Times' Canby had mixed feelings. "Frederick Forsyth's novel, 'The Day of the Jackal,' which has been written for the screen by Kenneth Ross, belongs to a very special subcategory of fiction—one that leaves me cold but apparently fascinates two out of every three people in the free world who can afford to buy adventure novels in hardback editions," Canby says. "The Jackal, the code name for the assassin played by Edward Fox, is hired by a group of former French Army officers, furious over the loss of Algeria, to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle. Because history has tipped us off that no one ever did assassinate De Gaulle, the suspense of the novel and the film must depend on our wondering just how the assassin is going to fail. Zinnemann's way with this material is cool, sober and geographically stunning. Where Hitchcock would have made it funny, Zinnemann plays it straight. I've no doubt it will be a smash."

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Stk	22.23	23.26	22.23

Standard &

Industrials ..	117.73
Rail roads ...	3.71
Utilities	56.22
Stocks	105.27

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* These totals are
in figures.

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World Reserves Slightly Up in April, IMF Says

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The International Fund reported a trend of steeply rising national reserves of

The reserves of the IMF dropped from \$120.1 billion at the end of March to \$111.4 billion at the end of April, according to the IMF's latest issue of "Financial Statistics."

This overall decline, said, was mainly due to Japanese reserves falling from \$40.4 billion at end March to \$37.4 billion at end April.

A sizeable increase in imports and unpaid foreign term credit postponed February speculative credits as factors partly responsible for the decline.

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